THE DEAD HEAD RECOGNIZED

INSPECTOR BYRNES THINKS HE HAS STRUCK THE MADMAN'S TRAIL.

As Yet Mis Name Is Not Discovered, but Me to Maid to Have Talked a Good Beat About His Secret Society and Its Designs on Gould, Depew, and Other Rallroad Presidents-One Will D. Worthington of Nan Francisco Supposed to Have Known Him-Seen in the Metropolitan Hotel-A. Procession l'ast His Coffin at the Morgue Mr. Sage Very Little Hurt-The Other Injured Men Alt Doing Well-No Securities Wees Lost, It is Now Belleved.

hussell Sage, whom a bomb thrower tried to kill on Friday, had almost entirely recovered resterday from the shock. He rose and dressed without assistance, but did not leave his bedroom, Dr. Mann believing that he should have another day's respite. The visitors began to arrive early. Some of them were Samuel Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, ex-Mayor Grace, Washington E. Connor. C. P. Huntington, William Rocke-feller, Col. Hain, Sidney Dillon, Chauncey M Depew, and H. M. Flagler. Jay Gould called Dr. Munn thinks that Mr. Sage will get down town to business on Monday.

When Inspector Byrnes's men were carrying the severed head of the bomb thrower out of Mr. Sage's house on Friday night in a basket, they followed the Inspector and Dr. Munn into the back parlor, and a large number of vislters, among them several young ladies, crowded around the Inspector and eagerly asked questions. Did he know the man who committed the outrage? Was it a conspiracy? and a host of similar questions. The visitors almost jostled the men with the basket. Inspector Byrnes sunvely answered the questions. Then the men with the basket threaded their way through the hall among the ladies and gentlemen, no one seeming to notice them at all, and went out. It was a common covered basket of plaited slats.

ATTEMPTS TO IDENTIFY THE MADMAN. The remnants of the bomb thrower lay all day yesterday in the operating room at the Morgue. They were in the usual wooden coffin, and were arranged as nearly as possible in their normal positions. The head was left uncovered, and those who came to look at it filed in and out of the room steadily.

The first man to suggest a recognition was William D. Tyler of Tacoma. He said he had known a man named Wilson at one time connected with the Tacoma Ledger who had been in an Illinois inrane asylum. He saw Wilson last in Portland. Orc., eight months ago. Wilson's foatures were quite similar to those of the head, but Mr. Tyler would not positively identify it until he had inquired about Wilson's whereabouts.

SUPPOSED RECOGNITION OF THE READ. Inspector Byrnes thought last night that he

Inspector Byrnes thought last night that he was on the track of the bomb thrower's history. Capt. Harry Horne, a Nebraskan, who is the "lecturer" at Worth's Museum, looked at the head and says he knew the man. Horne told Inspector Byrnes that in September last the man came to him and said:

"I want to hir you to deliver one or two lectures a week on monopolies. Baliroads and shipping. I believe, should be put under Government control. The people who are conducting them now are making too much money. Passengers ought to be carried at the same rate as freight. In that case it would cost but 80 cents to carry a man to San Francisco, and the railroads would save the expense of handling, for this freight would handle itself. I am going to invite to these lectures the heads of the railroads, such as Jay Gould. Russell Bage. Chauncey Depew, and others. If they decline to come I will homb them. I am part of a strong organization whose object is to lift up the poor. God is with us, and we must succeed."

According to Horne's narrative the man showed a silver badge with a blue ribbon, which he said was the badge of the officers of the organization. When a man became useful to the organization and was loyal to it, he was made an officer. Capt. Horne, although he would be made an officer, wouldn't have to do any homb throwing. When it became necessary to use a bomb the officers of the organization of a religious character, and in ten years would be the largest and most influential in the country.

ONE MAN WITH A NAME.

Horne Tever learned the first man's name.

ONE MAN WITH A NAME.

ONE MAN WITH A NAME.

Horns rever learned the first man's name, but received notes which he believed came from him, and which were signed by various names. One day while this man was standing at the corner of bixth avenue and Thirtieth birset, the deoriceper of the museum handed Horne a business card of the Cornish Arms. It west street, on the back of which was this vote:

CAT. HARRY Horns: I called but failed to see you this P. M. at Worth's Museum Wednesday, Oct. 21. Would you picase write me. nere you are stopping and when I can see you there a A oblige. W. D. Sorriwonta, of San Francisco, Cal.

Care Morth Botel, 11 West street.

Horne supposed at first that Southworth was one of his visitor's milases, but it wasn't, if it is the visitor's head that is at the Morgue. Southworth at least is a real man, and his description answers Horne's description of one of the men without names to whom his nameless crank introduced him.

Will D. Southworth, as he styled himself, went to the hotel in West street about two months ago. Ho is a short man, full of life, with a close-cut full beard slightly grizzled. He told John Morris, the proprietor, that he had discovered wonderful mines of some kind, in Mexico, near the western coast, and that he was here to get some one to furnish money to develop them. He began advertising at once for something to do, offering himself as a lecturer, a minor, and as several other things. He received a lot of mail every day, and wrote forty or fifty letters himself. He used up a whole pad of paper a day, Mr. Morris says. He left the lotel at the end of two weeks, leaving this address:

Will D. Southworth, care C. C. Bean, Room 56, 11

was arrest. He called frequently afterward, however, to get his letters. Upon some of those occasions he told of having been in England and France trying to get help to develop his projects. Boynton, the biegels railroad man, he said, was going to build a road from his mines to the const. Meantime Southworth's funds in hand appeared to be about exhausted. It was about two weeks ago, Mr. Morris says, that Southworth was in his place last. At that time he said he was about to get back to his mines in Mexico, and thought he would work his passage as a steward on some vessel. Once, he said, he had been a lecturer in San Francisco.

Nork his passage as a stoward on some vessel, thece, he said, he had been a lecturer in San I rancisco.

Benjamin Morris, a son of the proprietor, told Inspector llyrnos that the card sent to Horne was in Southworth's handwriting. Morris went up to the Morgae and said that he had never seen the man whose head was shown him; that it wasn't Southworth's, or the head of any person who called on Southworth at the hotel.

AN INCLUDE IN SAN PRINCESS.

AN INQUIET IN SAN PRANCISCO. AN INQUIET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Horne said that the man whose head he
identified had told him that he had been arrested three times in San Francisco for making
incendiary speeches, and that that was the
reason why he wanted to get another lecturer
for his organization. Inspector Byrnes sent as
despatch to Chief of Police Crowley of San
Francisco, asking him if a man had been arrested in that city within two years for making
incendiary speeches, to let him know the
name, and all the particulars at once.

WHO SOUTHWORTH 18.

Who southworth is.

Mr. Bean is a loan broker living in Eightysoventh street. He is now in Washington.
His wife says that they met Mr. Southworth when they lived in Prescott,
Ariz, eight or ten years ago. Southworth, who was a Tennesseean, was then
Assistant District Attorney there and was rekarded as a promising young man. Southworth did not like his prespects there,
and Mr. Bean, about eight years
ago, supplied him with money to
come to New York. Mr. Doan did
not hear from him again uctil about four
months ago, when Southworth came to his
office in wall street, said he had had had
hex, and asked for more money. He
looked much demoralized Mr. Bear gave
him no money. Southworth called again, the
last time three weeks ago Friday, and asked
if there were any letters. Mr. Bean sent him
away, and said to his wife afterward that he
thought Southworth was a crank.

Others who had been a crank. WHO SOUTHWORTH IS.

OTHERS WHO HAD SEEN THAT PACE.

Kitty Luse, who is employed at a soda fountain in the Arcade building, went to the Morgue yesterday and identified the head as that of a man with when she had travelled in the elevator at noon on Friday from the first to the second floor.

A man connected with the Metropolitan Hotel also went to the Morgue and identified the head as that or a man who had a gin a cktail in the hotel barroom on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. This man had a satchel. The day before the same man had bad a drink in the barroom. On that occasion he acted queerly.

About 1 o'clock yesterday Gustay liriefer of Eschauges received on the New York and Chicago Mallon struct and two other Germans,

called at the Morgue and lined in with the procession. The three men seanned the face
closely and immediately said that they had
known the man. They were a good deal exelted. They did not know the man's name.
But they said they had seen him in the store
of Charles Lilly of 19 Centre street,
and Mr. Lilly at 19 Centre street,
and Mr. Lilly, they said, knew him
well and could tell all about him.
Hriefer is in business for himself as a roof and
flagpole painter and lightning-rod man. He
was formerly employed by Lilly, who manufactures weather vanes and lightning rods.
Briefer says that about three years ago a man
called at Mr. Lilly a shop, then at 271 William
street, and wanted a lightning-rod attachment
put on his walking cane, as he was afraid of
heing struck by lightning. Briefer put a
three-pronged lightning rod tip in the head of
the man's cane. While the work was being done
the man delivered a wild harangue about the
wrongs he had suffered at the hands of Jay
Gould. Russell Sage, and other Wall street
magnates.

Mr. Lilly looked at a photograph of the dead

magnates.

Mr. Lilly looked at a photograph of the dead face last hight and said he had never seen ft. His crank, he said, was the harmless "Prof." Denton, well known on the east side as a lecturer, whom his audiences guy for fun.

NOT H. R. WILLSON'S WESTERN ACQUAINTANCE. Hugh R. Willson's Western Acquaintance.
Hugh R. Willson of the firm of Willson &
Hedenberg, 111 Breadway, whose firm card
it is now said the bomb thrower handed in at
Mr. Sage's office, looked at the head of the Western man who used to come to his office and
try to negotiate large business transactions.
How the man got one of the firm's cards he
did not know.

THE BRAIN TO BE PUT UNDER THE MICROSCOPE. THE BRAIN TO BE PUT UNDER THE MICROSCOPE.
Deputy Coroner Jenkins, under the direction of Coroner Messemer, examined the brain. He found a slight effusion of blood, caused, he said probably by the explosion. The brain was taken out of the skull, and after it has been sufficiently hardened in a solution of bichromate of potash it will be microscopically examined by Drs. I. C. Gray and E. C. Spitzka, the brain experts, and Dr. Dunham of the Carnegie Laboratory for evidences of insanity. The head was put in a jar containing Wuckenheimer's fluid and will be left at the Morgue for purposes of identification.

TRAIN BAYS HE KNOWS THE MAN.
Shortly before 10 o'clock George Francis

Shortly before 10 o'clock George Francis Train came to the Morgue and said that he had given the bomb thrower "those black socks." He took off his shoc to show that he wore the same kind or foot wear. He had on a pair of black socks. He looked at the head in the bottle and said that he felt confident that he could identify the man. But he would not give any name. He said that he could not make his identification certain until he had seen Coroner Messaemer, who, he said, had a letter written in German by the dead mat.

mat.

The last person who attempted to make an identification was Mr. James Smith of 56 Avenue C. Ho is a plumber, and up to within two weeks had in his employ a man who raved about Gould and Sago and other rich men, and said they ought to be killed with dynamite. Mr. Smith, on seeing the face, said that it was not his man's. MAY DE A BIT OF THE BOMB.

MAY DE A BIT OF THE BOMD.

Inspector Byrnes and several Central Office detectives spent over an hour yesterday morning in the Arcade building's wreeked offices. They collected everything which they considered could bear on the identity of the bomb thrower. A piece of metal was found in the ceiling, firmly lodged in the plustering and

in the centre of a mass of blood stains. It consists of a thin piece of sheet iron, black in color, about four inches long and half an inch wide. It is perforated along one edge, and at one end gives evidence of having been fastened to a piece of wood, for a large splinter clings to it. One edge of the piece is rough, where it was torn away violently. The police think it is part of the bomb. It somewhat resembles a fragment of a Hammond typewriter.

RECONSTRUCTING THE MAN'S CLOTHES.

semiles a fragment of a hammon type-writer.

RECONSTRUCTING THE MAN'S CLOTHES.

Scraps of clothing were picked up all over the room and enabled the officers to determine almost exactly how the murderer was dressed. He wore a slik hat; a black overcoat of twilled cloth lined with a dark plaid; a clay-colored coat and vest; striped trousers of a purplish color; cotton suspenders, ready-made laced shoes, black stockings, cotton drawers, and a merino undershirt. No trace of a linen shirt was found. The tall hat was badly torn, but on the linside of the sweathand were found the initials. "C." or "M. C." There were also the numbers 07-58-60. This may lead to inquiries for the manufacturer of the hat, who marks his goods in this way. The outside pocket of the bomb throwers overcoat was found entirely torn out from the rest of the garment. It contained two pairs of gloves, a woman's pocket handker-chief unmarked, and a comparatively new black seal pocketbook. The latter contained a ten-dollar bill and two small keys, one of which was flat and the other round. They looked like satchel keys.

Inspector Byrnes sent a photographer to the Morgue yesterday afternoon to secure pletures of the head, which is there exposed for ident; fication. To a Sun reporter the Inspector said:

"The press can do more than the police in helping to identify this man. If they will announce to all these who know of a missing man that the head of the murderer may be viewed at the Morgue this may lead to identification. Somebody in this city must surely have known this man, and if that somebody will only go to the Morgue it will simplify matters greatly."

CLEARING UP—No LOST SECURITIES.

Men worked at the wreek of the Arcade

CLEARING UP—NO LOST SECURITIES.

Men worked at the wreck of the Arcade blidding all Friday night, and by daylight yesterday morning the damaged floors had been shored up so that the people who occupy offices in the building were permitted to go into their offices and endeavor to straighten things out. E. C. Osborn, Russell Sago's clerk, who had gone out to lunch when the explosion took place, was there all night. He had a large force of messenger boys searching the débris. They found papers enough to fill several boxes. Yesterday morning Mr. Osborn made arrangements for temporary offices for Mr. Sage at the office of Caldwell & Bunker. 64 Broadway. Col. Slocum toid Mr. Connor that he thought he had gathered up all the securities when he first went back to the office just after the explosion. There were some checks which may have been destroyed, or may be in the mass of papers collected by Mr. Osborn. Col. Slocum thought that there would protably be some trouble over a few checks, but that there would be more about stock certificates. CLEARING UP-NO LOST SECURITIES.

but that there would be more about stock certificates.

The certificate for 100 shares of C. B. and C. was picked up in the pile of papers and debris. That was the certificate for which young Robertson had been sent from the office of Imbrie & Co. The certified check he carried was not found. Payment on the check was stopped on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Connor has established offices at 70 Broadway for thirty days, but he was at his old office a good share of the time.

Numbers of ladies came with their husbands or friends and peered into the wrecked offices. All of them avoided the private office, where blood was spattered over the walls and ceiling. The damage to the building will be covered by a few thousand dollars.

ALL THE INSURED DOING WELL

ALL THE INJURED DOING WELL. three men who were most seriously in by the explosion of the bomb are all do

jured by the explosion of the bomb are all deing well.

W. R. Laidlaw, Jr., will probably be able to go to his home in two weeks.

C. W. Oshorne, who h d a compound fracture of the skull, improved after trephining. He is badly bruised, and is still suffering from shock. He is 52 years old.

Frank Robertson will not be bilnd for life, as was at first feared. The surgeons found it necessary to remove his right eye, but the lett one will be restored to its natural powers by careful treatment.

It is thought that by Monday these two men will be well enough to see their friends.

WHERE DID THE EXPLOSIVE COME PROM? An engineer familiar with explosives said esterday:
"I was discussing the subject with some

yesterday:

"I was discussing the subject with some powder men to-day, and we came to the conclusion that the lunatic used a high grade of dynamite-meavly pure nitro-glycerine. The dynamite that is used in clasting work hardly ever contains more than top per cent, of airo-glycerine. It is sold in cartridges. One of these may be dropped a dozen times without excloding, and if it were in a satchel dropped only a few feet the chances would be ten to one against an explosion. Even if a higher grade below 80 per cent, were used there would still be chances of its not exploding, unless fulminating caps were attached to it. Nitro-glycerine is sold in the cans. If the man used an iron pipe or bomb, he must have charged it himself, as he could not have purchased the completed bomb anywhere. If he let this drop on the floor, it would explode without fail. I do not believe, however, that he could have bought pure nitro-glycerine or even a very strong grade of dynamite anywhere on Manhattan Island. The law is very striet against the sale of such explosives, and every contractor who handles them must give a bond of \$10,000 to the State. No one is allowed to sell nitro-glycerine in this city or to manufacture it here. If a man made up his mind to get the pure stuff he could probably do it, but unless he went out of town for it he'd have a hard time getting it. Out in Pennsylvania, in the oil region, they use nitro-glycerine in its pure form for shooting wells. It would be very easy for a man to get it there."

If the stuff was nitro-glycerine it was very

there."

If the stuft was nitro-giveering it was very likely cartied in a lettle. A socia water bettie would make a very good glass bomb. MR. SAGE WAS FOND OF YOUNG NORTON. The body of Benjamin F. Norton, Mr. Sage's clerk, who died in the Chambers Street Hospital seem after the explosion, was taken to his father's home at Far Hockaway yesterdny afternoon. Funeral services will be held on Monday at the house and in the Far Hockaway Presbyterian Church. His death is a severe blow

to his parents. He was their only child. His father is George L. Norton. The boy was 10 years old. He was a member of the Hayswater Yacht Club, and was librarian and usher in the Presbyterian Church. At one time Mr. Sage attended the Presbyterian Church at Far Rocksway, and took a fancy to the boy. Mrs. Sage said yesterday that they were all fond of Norton, and Mr. Sage felt very sad about his death.

IS IT WEISMAN?

Chief Crowley of San Francisco Thinks He Was the Bomb-Thrower.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. C.-Chief Crowley says it is probable that the crank who attempted to kill Sage was Henry Weisman, the dynamiter who gave the San Francisco police much trouble several years ago, Welsman when last heard from was editing a German paper at 91 Nassau street. New York. In Crowley, Senator Stanford, William T. Coleman and other prominent San Franciscans. The police found he and others were making dynamite bombs and broke up the place. Weisman then harangued crowds on the sand lots. He was sent to the House of Correction for six months. Weisman went East and was concerned in the recent Anarchist row in Chicago. Weisman was twenty-three build, light complexion, blue eyes, light sandy hair. Then he had no beard. If he grew one it would be reddish. Chief Crowley thinks the description of the New Yoak crank fits Weis-

Weismann edited the Arbeiter Zeitung.

It was said this morning at the Volks Zeilung office that Henry Weismann was the editor of the Eakers' Journal and Zeitung, and that he was not the bomb thrower. If he was dead they would know it, they said.

MES. FUSDICK MARRIED.

A Wedding that Had Long Been Anticl-

It will be a surprise to many people in so-ciety to learn that Mrs. Jennie Clark Fosdick. the handsome divorces, was married at noon yesterday to Mr. Charles A. Childs, who has long been one of her most devoted admirers. Although it was known that the marriage was to take place this winter, very few outside of relatives were present at the wed-ding and the breakfast which followed it. The date for the ceremony was not decided on until last Tuesday, and many of the guests

The date for the ceremony was not decided on until last Tuesday, and many of the guests were asked by word of mouth or written invitation sent out by the bride.

The ceremony took place at the country home of Mrs. Foodick's father, Mr. Balabridge Clark, at Tarrytown, and was performed by the paster of the Presbyterian Church at that place. The bride of the day, one of the most beautiful women in New York, was given away by her father. She wore a travelling costume of gray cloth and silk, with a small bonnet to match, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses. Miss Fannie Remsen, an intimate friend, was the only bridesmaid. She was attired in a reception gown of gray silk and lace, and carried a loose bunch of roses. Mr. Childs was attended by Mr. Herman Ocirichs as best man. A wedding breakfast to about forty persons followed.

The bride, before her marriage to Mr. Fosdick, from whom she got a divorce about six years ago, was Miss Jennie Clark. Since securing her divorce, which was obtained in Newport, and which gave her possession of her children, she has passed nearly all of her time abroad and in Newport, where she had a cottage. Last summer she spent in Europe with her parents. She returned home in August last. Mrs. Bainbridge Clark, her mother, is at present in Biarritz, where she expects to spend the wintor. Mrs. Fosdick has long been ongaged to Mr. Childs, and their marriage has been frequently reported. Mr. Childs is a son of the late Charles Childs, for many years a paint merchant of this city. He is a handsome man, about 38 years old, and a member of the Union and New York Society. Mr. Childs's sister, Mrs. Ella Childs. Hurlbut, secured a divorce several years ago from Renry A. Hurlbut, Jr., of this city. This divorce like that of the bride of yesterday, was obtained in Rhode Island.

Mr. Fosdick, shortly after his divorce, married Miss Tiny Wolfe.

Edgar S. Schoonmaker Had Just Emerged from the Plungo and was Feeling Well. Edgar S. Schoonmaker of 73 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, aged 30 years, of fine frame, and more than 160 pounds in weight, died last night at Dr. A. L. Wood's Turkish baths, 32 and 34 Clinton street, in that city, of heart fallure. He had almost completed his bath and plunge when he was seized with the fatal attack. His brother-in-law, A. Q. Deyo, was bathing with him. They dined together in this city early in the evening, and on their way home Mr. Schoomasker suggested that they should take a bath. They had frequently taken Turkish baths together.

should take a bath. They had frequently taken Turkish baths together.

Mr. Schoonmaker was apparently in his usual good health when they reached the baths, about twenty minutes past 8 o'clock. He registered his name in a firm hand in the blotter in the office. Both men passed through the sweat room and other departments of the bath without anything unusual occurring until they had emerged from the small plunge. In resp. ase to Mr. Deyo's inquiry, made by the merest chance and having reference only to the stimulating effects of the plunge, as to how he felt. Mr. Schoonmaker remarked:

"I have never felt better in my life."

Almost immediately, however, he placed his hands to his head, and, greaning, sank to the marble floor and immediately became unconscious. Dr. Wood and another physician who was in the room were summoned and an ambulance surgeon also soon arrived. Efforts were made to restore the man to consciousness, but within a half an hour the physicians pronounced him dead.

Mr. Deyo said his brother-in-law had apparently been in perfect health and that, so far as he knew, had no organic trouble. He was considerable of an athlete and loved pedestrianism. He leaves a widow, but no children. Coroner Rooney will hold an inquest to-day.

Fire in the Mills Building Collar,

An alarm of fire for a blaze in the Mills ouliding brought the engines to Broad street in a hurry at 10 o'clock last night. It was but five minutes' work to put out the fire, which five minutes' work to put out the fire, which was in a sidewalk vauit on the Exchange place side, and used by the janitor for the temporary storage of rubbish. The vault is separated from the main basement by a fireproof wall. Several ash barrels had been set there, and it is consectured that a lighted eigarette in one of them was responsible for the fire. Phil Kiernan of 15 Truck fell while getting down into the vault with a fire extinguisher, and was cut severely about the head

No Statement Tet from Assignee Gould. Assignee Charles W. Gould was not ready matters stood with the wrecked firm of Field.

Lindley, Wiechers & Co.
The Union Pacific Bailroad Company has The Union Pacific Ratiroad Company has begun suit against Kuhn. Loeb & Co., H. L. Horton, Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., and Charles W. Gould, the assignee, to restrain them from disposing of the rehypothecated Union Pacific bonds until the courts shall settle the question of their ownership. These bonds were placed with Field's firm as security for a loan, and it is alleged that Field rehypothecated them.

Thankful for Dr. Hall's Escape

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Fifth Avenue Prosbyterian Church was held in the lecture room last night. Dr. John Hall was not present, and Elder John Sheinir presided. Several of the congregation who were called upon to prny referred to the attempted assassination of their pastor last Sunday and offered thanks for his escape.

No Fatted Calf Killed for Ray Allen. Bay Allen, the dancer who disappeared recently, showed herself at the Garden Theatro yesterday. The fatted calf was not killed for her, however. Mr. French told her she could have nothing but an understudy, at which she turned up her nose and went off in a huff.

Cyrus W. Fleid Still Improving. The condition of Cyrus W. Field improves steadily, and he will very likely be out in a few days. Mrs. Lindley, his daughter, is not im-proving.

Electric Stock Quotations

Roston, Dec. 5.-The latest electric stock quotations Rastern Electric Cable Co. preferred.
Thomson-Houston Electric Co. 46 75
Thomson-Houston Electric Co. bref. 25 25
Fort Wayne Electric Co. 12 25
Westinghouse Electric Co. 12 56
European Weiding Co. 19 00
Detroit Electric Co. 19 00
Thomson-Houston securities, series D. 7026

Play "Innocence Abroad."

MEANT TO DROWN HERSELF.

MISS KNOWLES ASKS A POLICEMAN THE WAY "TO THE HARBOR,"

Her Father a Wealthy Kanone Ranchman Herself a Pupil in a School at Mariboro Mass,-Pled in Shame to New York After a Stall Evening Party to Which Two Male Questa Brought Wine-Says She was Insulted, but Not More Gravely Wronged

A tall, well-dressed young girl walked up to Policeman Nixon of the East 120th street sta-tion on Friday night at 121st street and Second avenue and asked, timidly: 'Can you tell me the way to the harbor?"

"The harbor is several miles from here," answered the officer. "I guess you mean the river, don't you?"

"Yes, that's what I mean," was the reply, quickly given. "Where is it?" "Right ahead of you. What do you want to go to the river for?" The girl made no reply, but walked hastily away. Her nervous manner of speech roused the suspicions of the officer, who followed her at a little distance to see what she was going to do. After a while she paused irresolutely, and Nixon coming up with her, asked again:

"What are you going to the river for?"

The girl burst into tears. "I'm going to drown myself," she sobbed. "I don't want to live any longer. It's all fluished for me."

Nixon led the girl to the East 120th street

station, where the Bergeant questioned her about herself. All she would say was that she had run away from a boarding school and had come to this city. As she stood before the Sergeant in her wet clothes it was evident that she was a girl of refinement. Her hands, which were small and well gloved, moved nervously up and down the handle of the silk unbrolla that she carried. Her dress was quiet in color, well-fitting, and of good material. She wore a brown hat. She looked like a girl

brolla that she carried. Her dress was quiet in color, well-fitting, and of good material. She wore a brown hat. She looked like a girl of 10 years, but said she was only 17. She was tall and well grown, with a pretty face, rosy cheeks, and large brown eyes.

She was locked up for the night, and yesterdry morning was brought before Justice Meade at the Harlem Court. Here she gave her name as Belle Knowles, and said that she lived with Mrs. Billton Day at Marihoro, Mass. Sho refused to say why she wanted to dr. wan herself. Justice Meade remanded her back to the station and told Officer Nixon to telegraph to Mrs. Day.

Yesterday afternoon Police Captain Westervelt of the East 128th street station saw the girl, who was almost ill with fatigue and shame, and heard her story. He took her to his home at 235 West 130th street, where Mrs. Westervelt, after giving her a good dinner, put her to bed. Before this, however, the girl, thawed by the kindness of the Captain and his wife, hesitatingly told her story.

"I am 17 years old," she said, "and my name is Belle Knowles. My father, John A. Knowles, is a wealthy ranch owner at Belle Plain, Summer county, Kansas. I have a mother living and three brothers, one of whom is now in college. The other two are married, and live out West. We used in live in Massachusetts, near Maritoro, until ten years ago, when we moved to Kansas. When I was old enough to go to school I was sent to a boarding school at Mariboro. That was a year and a half ago, and I have a year and a half more to stay. I did not board at the school, but with Mrs. Milton Day, at 10 Mechanic street, a former friend of my mother's."

Here the girl hesitated as if there was something she did not want to tell. Finally she continued:

"I ran away, and came here on the New Haven Rairond yesterday afternoon. I took an up-town car and was wandering around when the policeman whom I, questioned arrested me, You know the rest."

"No," said Cant. Westervelt, "not all of it. Why was the on anything wrong in your relations to ne home." The girl broke down completely and was un-

The girl broke down completely and was unable to say any more.

A telegram was sent at once to Mr. Knowles telling him to come or send for his daughter. In the mean time she will stay at Capt. Westervelt's house. She had only 8 cents when she was taken to the police station.

MARLBORO. Dec. 5.—To say that the relatives and frends of Miss Belle Knowles in Marlboro were surplised when they heard that she had sought to drown herself in New York would be putting it midly. They had hardly missed her, and no one was certain that she had left town. At her boarding place, which she left yesterday morning, her absence was explained by the supposition that she was stopping with other friends in the village. At the residence of her cousin, Dr. Leland, she was residence of her cousin. Dr. Leland, she was supposed to be at her boarding place. No alarm had been raised, though possibly some inquiries might have been instituted if her aunt. Mrs. Nancy Leland, had not been visiting in Worcester and if her landlady, Mrs. Day, had not also been out of town for a few

aunt. Mrs. Nancy Leland, had not been visiting in Worcester and if her landlady. Mrs. Day, had not also been out of town for a few days.

The story of Miss Knowles's life, as told by people here, apparently offers no sufficient reason for her purpose to commit suicide, though there were some things that might cause her regret and give reason for repentance. She is only 17 years old, and has done something that she would have avoided if she had been under the immediate control of her mother. But her parents live away out at Bell Plains, Kan., where her father, J. A. Knowles, is a prosperous farmer. Two years ago last April Mr. and Mrs. Knowles decided to send their daughter to the East to be educated, where they themselves had fermerly lived. Mr. Knowles had a sister, Mrs. Nancy Leland, living in Mariboro, and she at once offered to take her niece into her home while she pursued her studies at the high school. Miss Knowles found a pleasant home with Mrs Leland, whose residence is one of the handsomest in the village. She entered the school in Septtember, 1800, and at once took a high rank in her class. She possessed a fine soprano voice, and this proved an open seame to the social circle of the Haptist church which her relatives attended. The chorister, W. A. Springer, is a musician and composer of more than local reputation, and he carly discovered that she had a voice of unusual promise. She was admitted to the choir and to-morrow will be the lirst Sunday in many months wenn her bright face has been missed from among the singers. She was taking vocal lessons and in the Christmas cantata which Mr. Springer, is a musician and composer of more than local reputation, and house deeping. Her son, Dr. Frank Loland, had married, and she made her home with him, and meanwhile Miss Knowles went to board with Mrs. Day at 19 Mechanic street. Here, too, the young woman found a most comfortable home.

Something of restraint was perhaps lifted from the girl by the removal from her aunt's roof, where she had not always been go

wished, and had formed some acquaintances they did not approve.

"The first time any one here had occasion to speak to Miss Knowles about her conduct," said a woman at the boarding house to a Sun reporter to-night, "was about a month ago. The incident that brought the reprimand about showed the impulsive nature of the girl. She met an acquaintances, a Mr. Taylor, on the street, and he invited her to go to a dance at Woodwille. She consented, not knowing what kind of company she would find when she got there. It was not what she expected, but she was at the mercy of her escort and had to remain until the dance was over, so that she did not reuch home until 4 o'clock the next morning. Mrs. Day said she could not have girls coming in at that time of night.

"Well," replied Miss Knowles, 'perhaps you

could not have gire some some perhaps you night. Well,' replied Miss Knowles, 'perhaps you will not be troubled with me very long.' "After that she kept to the house for a time, and gave closer attention to her studies. She soon became lonesome, however, and began to

and gave closer attention to her studies. She soon became lonesome, however, and began to go out again.

"A few weeks ago Joseph Sansoucy, the son of a French cigarmaker here, came back from Beston, where he had been for six months. He was a friend of Miss Knowles, and they resumed their acquaintance on a more intimate footing than before. Young Sansoucy is about 18 years old and rather good looking. He lived opposite the high school, so the opportunities for meeting were many. It was to him that the only letter which shows any reason for the girl's flight was written.

"Wednesdayevening Miss Knowles, Sansoucy, Miss Perry, a friend of Miss Knowles, Sansoucy, woung man named McCallium met at Mrs. Daw's boarding house. Mrs. Day was away, and Miss Knowles entertained the company in the landady's parlor. The young men went out and brought in some liquor and drank freely of it.

The sale of the building owned by Mr. J. Rothenild has no connection with the carpet business controlled by Messay. J. A. J. Potson of 40 and 42 west fath at. this city. Their carpet business will be countrated assessal. Ampule notice will be given if any chaluge of local bin. Adv.

Out of Sorts

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendency, or caused by change of cli-mata, season or life. The stomach is cut of order, the head aches or does not feel right. The Merves

agem strained to their utmost, the mind is con-used and irritable. This condition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla. which, by its regulating and toning powers Cures Indigestion,

stores harmony to the system, gives strength of mind, norves, and body. He sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla

which in curative power is Peculiar to Itself. themselves, and Miss Knowles took at least a

rhemselves, and Aliss knowles took at least a glass of wine.

"After that the party grew noisy. The lamp was turned down, yet not so far but that everything was visible in the room. Miss Knowles and Sansouey sat on the lounge. At 12 o'clock the young man went home, and then the girls called in a young woman who roomed across the hall. Both were crying, and when the young woman asked what was the matter they replied:

young woman asked what was the matter they replied:
"We brought two men here whom we supposed to be gentlemen, but their conduct tonight has proved that they are not."
"Why, what has happened?" asked the young woman.
"Nothing serious,' replied Miss Perry, 'but if it had not been for my presence of mind something dreadful would have occurred."
"The young women expressed deep regret that they had invited men to the house who had acted in such a disgraceful manner. They protested, however, that nothing criminal had occurred.

that they had invited men to the house who had acted in such a disgraceful manner. They protested, however, that nothing criminal had occurred.

"The young women then retired and Miss Knowles did not get up until 10 o'clock the next day, too late to go to school. She seemed greatly distressed over the occurrence of the previous evening, and it has since proved that she wrote to Sansouer, telling him that their relations had been such that she found herself so ashamed so that she did not care to live longer. The letter did not state that the relations of the two had been criminal, and there is no other evidence to show more than that to a girl brought up as she had been the remembrance of the scenes of Wednesday night was intolerable. She closed the letter by bidding Sansouer farewell forever, and saying that she intended to take her life.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Knowles entered the Bljou jewelry store, where young Mr. McCallum, the other man of the party, is employed. She told him she was going away from Mariboro forever, and was not going to correspond with any one here, or ever see any one who came from the town where she had been disgraced. She would not tell where she was going, but the inference was that she did not care where she went.

That night the young woman at the boarding house had a long talk with Miss Knowles. She urged her to give up her former associates.

You don't think I would do anything wrong, do you?" asked Miss Knowles. I nover did. I don't think I have realized what construction was being put on my actions. I have been foolish but not wicked. I couldn't see that there was anything wrong in men that other people have warned me against."

Roferring to what had occurred the evening before, she said that if anything criminal had happened she would have been dead before the she had lost standing by her conduct. Her friend, however, cheered her up, and before she retired she expressed the resolve to be more careful in future. She did not go out that evening, not even when Miss Perry calle

her husband to bear up against sorrow and to pray with him for the greatness and prosperity of Brazil.

The Countess d'Eu has no present intention to protest to the Brazilian Government against her exile from the country, but she maintains all her rights in connection with the crown. She says she is ready to return to Brazil at the first summons sent her.

The remains of Dom Pedro will be interred in the family yault at Lisbon. Before the body is taken from Parisa solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Madelvine.

The Buke of Bevoushire Very Ill. LONDON, Dec. 5.-The latest intelligence from the bedside of the Duke of Devonshire is

that he is in a moribund condition, and that his death is only a question of a few hours.

By the death of the Duke a vacancy will occur in the House of Lords that will be filled by his son and heir, the Marquis of Hartington, the well-known member of the House of Commons. mons
The latest despatches this afternoon say
that the Puke of Devonshire has railied somewhat, and that his physicians are hopeful of
being able to prolong his life.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Queen and Princess Beatrice took lunch yesterday with ex-Empress Eugenic at her residence at Farnborough. residence at Farnborough.

The late Carlos Castrobeza, a learned Spanish antiquarian, who during the last years of his life was chief of the Madrid Royal Archæological Museum, left among his private papers the key to hierographic writings which will enable scholars to unfold a wealth of ancient historical knowledge contained in the Cortez Troyo collections and the long-neglected Spanish and Papal archives.

Mrs. Bottome will give talks on the lible in the ball of the Young Women's Christian Association. 7 East Fifteenth effect, on every Thresday toroning, at I a clock, in December and January. During the last fiften years these talks have been given in drawing rooms offered for the purpose by New York achies, but the need of more room, and especially of a fixed place of meeting, has recalled in the change to the half. At next Tuesday's talk Lady Henry Somerest, while present, and will probably make a short address.



NOT A LIQUID OF SNUFF. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each postril and is agreed ble. Price 5d cents at Draggian or by small. LLV BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York.

TO BE KILLED THIS WEEK. LOPPY SAYS HE IS READY-HE WANTS

NO STAY. He Does Not Consider that a Prisoner Lives—The Elegtric Chair Ready for its Fenrth Victim—Loppy Says Re's Innocent. Unless a stay be granted by the United States Court, Martin D. Loppy, convicted on Nov. 18, 1890, of the murder of his wife, will suffer death in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week beginning at midnight of to-day. Gov. Hill has refused to grant a reprieve, and the sentence of the Court of General Sessions of Nov. 28, 1800, confirmed by the Court of

Appeals at Albany Oct. 0, 1801, will be carried

Loppy is ready to die, he says, and does not want a commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life. The appeal to Gov. Hill was made against his earnest solicitation after his counsel had told him that the Court of Appeals had decided against him and that there was little hope of obtaining relief from the United States Court. When Chaplain Law, who became interested in him when he was a prisoner at the Tombs. told him that it was his duty as a Christion to do all that lay in his power to prolong his life, Loppy answered that he did not consider that a prisoner lived. He had no visitors yestorday and the prison officials did not tell him of Gov. Hill's decision. Mr. Law arrived at Sing Sing last evening and will tell him this morning. Loppy occupies the second cell in the old death house directly opposite the entrance to the dark cells. When he walks to the death chair he will pass the doors of the cells in which Trezza and McElvaine are confined. Everything is in readiness for the execution The chair in which Smiler, Slocum, Wood, and Jugiro suffered is in place, and less than five minutes will suffice to connect the death-dealing wires. The dynamo will be tested some time to-day, and then at any moment that Warden Brown may consider appropriate Loppy may be ordered from his cell to meet his death. The keepers do not anticipate any trouble with him. He is a war veteran with a

good record for courage, and he carries the

scars of two wounds received in action. He is

interest the Bigon jewel's store, where young Migray from Mariboro ferever, and was away from the fere of the Mariboro ferever, and was away from the fere of the Mariboro ferever, and was away from the fere of the fere was away from blind of one eye.
Chaplain Law believes that when Loppy says he is innocent of the crime of which he is accused that he is speaking the truth. The

Lewis Fraser's Talk on Illustration. It was an especially interested audience to which Mr. Lewis Fraser of the Century spoke on drawing in black and white for illustration last night. The lecture took place in the studio of Mr. John S. Sharp at 788 Broadway and many of the pupils of Mr. Sharp's classes and students from the League and the Metropolitan art 'chools were there. Mr. Aiden Weir introduced Mr. Fraser, who taked in a charming fashion on the subject of magazine illustration and the place of illustration in art. About the walls of the studio hung a lot of original drawings in pen and ink, wash, gauche, cils, and charcoal, by such men as Pennell, Blum, Birch, Brennan, Abbey, Smedley, Kemble, Wyatt Eaton, Kenyon Cox, Remington, Hopkinson Smith, Thulstrup, Vanderhoof, and Taber, to which Mr. Fraser referred to illustrate his points.

Mr. Fraser explained the various modern processes of illustration, and said that no method of reproduction was so absolutely beautiful as wood engraving in the hand of the artist. After his talk Mr. Fraser answered a lot of questions put to him by the students. On next Saturday night Mr. John A. Fraser will talk to the students about "the use and abuse of nature in out-door sketching." the lecture to be illustrated by some water-color drawings. and many of the pupils of Mr. Sharp's classes

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Abram P. Van Alaytne of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Re-mbhism County Superintendent of the Poor, has con-essed to defaination amounting to more than \$450.

DIAMONDS.

Diamonds when bought right are a good investment—when white and snappy-when perfectly cut-when without flaw or blemish-gems of this description are worth your consideration, whether in solitaire rings, ear drops, pendants, marquise rings or other desirable shapes. Our stock is full of such 'tempting investments and this is the time to secure them-before Santa Claus selects the best.

J. H. JOHNSTON & CO.,

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SYRUP FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken ; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headnches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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BRINKERHOFF TREATMENT FOR PILES. Illustrated book free. Dr. JANISON, 41 West 26th st., city.

HIS SKULL ENLARGED.

The Plan of Curing Idlocy Tried by a Sur geon in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- A very delicate operation was performed by Dr. John James at ration was performed by Dr. John James at the Hahnemann Hospital yesterday, whereby it is hoped to restore the mental faculties of a three-year-old child who has been an idea almost from birth.

The patient, Lercy Mace, is unable to speak a word and can only bawl and cry like a newborn babe. Power of locomotion has also been denied him, and his head is scarcely larger than a cocoanut.

The peculiar condition of the boy is due to the fact that the bones of the skull united and hardened prematurely, thus preventing the natural development of the head and consequently of the brain.

With a view to overcoming this defect the operation of linear craniotomy was performed by Dr. James. A strip of bone six inches long and a little less than half an inch wide was taken from the lad's skull extending back from the top of the forehead.

It was done by means of an instrument very like a dental saw. The skull was then trepanned and several of the depressed bones raised.

The diminutive brain was then covered with lodoform gauze. The boy was resting easily last night, and the dectors are hopeful that the operation will be a success. he Hahnemann Hospital yesterday, whereby

A Young Architect's Suicide.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Thomas Wheeler of Chicago shot himself at the Hotel Brunswick this shot himself at the Hotel Brunswick this morning. Wheeler had for a year been in the service of Henry Ivos Cobb of Chicago. Before going there he was employed in the office of Peabody & Stearns, architects, of this city. He was well known by Boston architects, and was considered by them a visionary sort of a fellow with dreams far beyond his powers of realization. Wheeler has a mother at Meadville, Pa. No cause for the young man's suicide has yet been found.

Engineer Charles Sooy Smith Protests. KARRAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 5. - Charles Sooy

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 5.—Charles Sooy
Smith of New York to-day filed an injunction
solt in the United States Court to restrain
Kansas City from issuing \$2,000,000 of bonds
to build new water works, and to cancel any
that may be sold.

The bill alleges that the complainant owns
rail estate in the city of the value of \$25,000;
that his taxes will be largely and filegally increased by the issuance of the bonds; that the
city has no authority to build water works by

issuing bonds to pay for them. JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Julius Froeber, whose wife and son keeps beer salion In a fight in a saloon at fifty-first street and First avenue on Friday night Danier Hassett, a plasteet of 429 Kast Fifty-third street, stabled: Danier II belove a brickhandler of 421 East Signy-third street, in the hel-with a posketknue, uniteding a severe wound. Justice McMahou at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday held Hassett for trial in \$1,000 ball.

Thomas Paine of 12 Broome a week-known in wyer. Thomas Paine of 12 Broome afrect heard a shriek, at the foot of Grand street, East. Rever, at 7. P. M. Freiny, and running to the end of the dock he pulled out of the water a good-looking, well-dressed woman, who said was the was thee tolden, 20 years and of 23 Corlears efreet. After a night at Gouverneur Hospital she was taken to Essex Market Court year-ray, where she said she was bewildered and had walked off the dock. She was she charged.

charged.

Three hundred Derby hats and 144 caps were stolen from the first store of Charies Arnold at 18 haxfer street on Thursday night. On Friday Pasquale Fiero, 17 years old, sold hats and caps very cheap in Baster street, carrying them about in a long, time of his one stoners was the owner of the store haxt doep to Arnold's. Detective Price of the Histabeth street police arrested Fiero, and at the Tombs yesterday Justice Divver need him in \$1,000 bail for trial. Diver had him in \$1,000 bail for Irial.

Detective Sergeants McManus and Long screeted Selson Trieble of 28 Orchard street and Adolon Fischer of 26 Stanton street yesterday, for attempting to pick a woman's secket in the crowdat the scene of the explosion in Broadway. At the Tomics the prisoners were remarked to give the detectives an opportunity to find the woman, who is said to be a miras somewhere in Seventy-second street. Charles Solomon, who was at rested on suspicion at the same time, was discharged.

Continuation Sale.

Owing to the great success of last week's "Spe. a. Sale" I have concluded to continue for another next the following great industrients.

Alaska Seal Sacques (40 inches long, in all sizes.) AT \$225 EACH; FORMER PRICE, \$300.

SEAL JACKETS. AT 8175 EACH; FORMER PRICE, \$225. SEAL JACKETS (26, 27, AND 28 INCHES LONG).

FROM \$125 TO \$175. MILITARY CAPES

Mink, Seal, Persiau, Astrakhan, Gray Krimmer, Monkey, Alaska Sable, Wood seal, and China Seal, FROM 835,00 TO \$200.

Shoulder Capes. Nink Capes 9313; worth 370
Alaska Scal 944 worth 370
Alaska Scal 944 worth 370
Alaska Scale 945 worth 370
Monkey Capes 916 worth 370
Beaver 915 worth 370
Wool Scale 915 worth 370
Black Cottey 912-30; worth 310

Also proportionately low prices in Nuffs, Hous, Collars Collarettes, Caps, Gioves, &c. Any width out without extra charge,

LEADING PURRIER. 14 WEST 14TH ST. ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS.

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